BOUND AND ROBBED BY FIVE MASKED MEN

Wealthy Woman Compelled to Give Up \$2,500.

Two Victims Tied to Their Beds With Ropes.

Burglars Threatened Violence, and Are Suspected of Being Residents of the Locality.

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 .- A bold burglary took place at an early hour yesterday morning at the house of Miss Eliza Waltz, a wealthy ciderly lady living in Washington county about a mile south of Cavetown. Five masked burglars entered the house by beating in the back door with a fence rail and carried off about \$2,500 in money.

Miss Waltz was awakened after midnight by the noise. A moment later the burglars broke into her room and seized her. They asked for the money which was in the house. At first she told them she did not have any money in the place. They said they knew better and had been told she kept a large sum of money in the house. By threats she was finally induced to tell where the money was, in a bureau drawer in the room adjoining her bed-

The burgiars then deliberately proceeded to tie her arms behind her and her feet with ropes. She was then rolled into bed and tied fast to the bedposts. Statton Helteman, aged about ten years, a nephew of Miss Waltz, was also tied and bound to his bed. Miss Waltz and the little boy were the only occupants of the room. During the tying of the victims one of the burgiars said to another: "Harry, keep your face covered, else the old lady will recognize you." Three of the men were tall, two short. Five wore cloths over their faces, bound around their heads with

dispatched after officers of the law.

The general opinion is that the burglars were residents of that section and were familiar with the house and knew that money was kept on the premises.

DESTRUCTION BY THE WIND. Houses and Barns Razed and Chimneys Blown Down.

Cumberland, Md., March 7.-Telegrams Cumberland, Md., March 7.—Telegrams from various sections of the surrounding country report considerable destruction from the windstorm Sunday morning. The from her. We tursseled for some time for the weapon, when I commenced to feel that my strength was greatly damaged. At Twenty-Central was greatly damaged. At Twenty-first Bridge a car roof was torn off. Farm-ers report barns unroofed, and the demoli-tion generally of small buildings.

Cumberland chimneys and smokestacks were prostrated and a house at the steel mills was razed. At Eckhart a large tree was torn up by

the roots, which upset a building, the roots having grown under it. A dwelling on the mountain in the vi-inity of Rush was overturned and the occupants had narrow escapes.

DESERTED HER SON.

Richly Dressed Woman Abandons a Child to Charity. town, Md., March 7.-A woman

wait until she made some purchases. He waited over an hour, and the woman did not return. He took the child to his home. It will be placed in the Orphans' Home if not called for. The woman wore a rich silk dress, diamond rings, and a gold watch. She arrived over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and held a return ticket

Cumberland, Md., March 7.-The city

council of Cumberland last night voted to receive hids for an extensive improvement to the Academy of Music, removing boxes now unused and enlarging and modernizing the stage. The improvement will cost about \$1,000. The council also opened nine bids offered for the lease of the Academy. The bid of Mellinger Brothers, the present lessees, was the highest-\$2,210 a year. The stipulations are for one year, with the privilege of privilege of three, Mellinger Brothers heretofore paid \$1,567 a year. The council voted \$650 for a map of the city to the es-tate of Charles B. Widener, former city engineer. The bill had been pending several

Not a Candidate for Mayor.

Ellicott City, Md., March 7.-John B. Morrow, the candidate for mayor of Ellicott City on the ticket in opposition to the Dunkef ticket took formal legal steps yesterday to have his name removed from the official ballot. To do this required a written statement, acknowledged before a justice of the peace, to be filed with the election supervisors. In the statement Mr. Morrow said he disavowed having had any intention of accepting the nomination and that he declined it and requested that his name he not printed on the official hallot. The ticket as it was presented is likely to have other changes made in it. Its purpose is declared by its chief promoter to be to control the city appointments of policemen and collector of taxes.

Industrial Activity.

Cumberland, Md., March 7.-The lumber mills along the West Virginia Central Railroad are running overtime to fill or-The Blackwater and the Beaver Creek Lumber Companies, at Davis, W. Va., are compelled to work three nights a week, while the Otter Creek Company, at Hambleton, is installing an electric plant so that work may be done at night. This company is also building a box factory anx and erecting much new machinery in lumber mills. The Rumbarber Lumber mpany, at Dobbin, W. Va., is enjoying an immense trade.

A Repuited Family.

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 .- Mrs. Sarah Mandelestein and three daughters arrived here from Goldingen, Russia, after traveling 5,000 miles, and were met at the depot by her two daughters and two sons. The husband, Samuel Mandelestein, left his native home three years ago and came to America. As he accumulated money he sent for one, then another, of his famuntil now he has them all with him. He has six children. It required nearly a month for them to make the trip to Ha-

Hagerstown, Md., March 7 .- Robert Orndorff, of this place, has secured a pension of \$6 a month for disability incurred in the Spanish-American war. He is the only rectors

nember of Company B, First Maryland Regiment, to get a pension and the fourth man pensioned in the late war.

COAL OIL VS. ELECTRIC LIGHT. End of a Red-Hot Campaign in Wil-Hamsport, Md.

Williamsport, Md., March 7.—One of the hottest town elections ever held in this place resulted yesterday in a signal victory for the electric light ticket by majorities ranging from 49 to 114. Out of a registered vote of 326 in the town 364 voted, showing vote of 325 in the town 304 voted, showing the tremendous interest taken. Political sines were obliterated, men of both parties being on the winning ticket. The sole issue was "light." The polls were held at the town hall. J. N. K. Malone was judge; Frank King clerk.

The successful ticket, with the vote of each candidate, follows: Burgess, George Thompson, 195, re-elected; assistant burgess, George W. McCardell, 172; commissioners, William H. Beard, 179; William H. Norris, 177; Samuel I. Preston, 206; Peter L. Lemen, 185; H. S. Ardlinger, 200. The vote against the ordinance imposing

The vote against the ordinance imposing a tax of 15 cents on the \$100 for coal oil lamps was 198.

The vote for the defeated coal oil ticket was as follows: Burgess, John S. Conley, 110: assistant burgess, J. D. Payne, 123; commissioners, M. Emmett Cullen, 122; A. P. Fristoners, M. Emmett Cullen, 123; A. P. Fristoners, M. Emmett Cullen, 124; A. P. Fristoners, M. Emmett Cullen, 125; A. P. Fristoners, M. P. Fristoners, M. Emmett Cullen, 125; A. B. Kimble, 121; Andrew J. Mondy, 96; Simon P. Miller, 125; Justice Arthur C. Gruber, 86. The vote for the coal oil lamp ordinance

The renters (poor man's) ticket got four The renters (poor man's) ticket got four votes. This ticket was headed by John S. Conley for burgess. The electric light advocates declared this ticket was ostensibly in favor of lights, but was really put up to beat the electric light ticket.

The result of the election, so the newly elected officers declare, will be that Williamsport will have an electric light plant in operation before the middle of summer. The legislature authorized the town to borrow \$29,900 for electric lights and watterworks. Waterworks will be a later consideration.

ideration All sorts of influences were brought to bear on the election. For two nights the town was in darkness. Anti-light people accused the light advocates of putting our accused the light advocates of putting out-what few street lamps were in the town to show the disadvantage of being without lights. The light advocates, to hold their opponents up to ridicule, appeared on the streets with candles and lanterns, stumbling along to find their way.

HER MIND UNBALANCED.

Miller, a well-known farmer, of Double Pipe Creek, Frederick County, took his daughter, Ella Miller, twenty-five years of age, to Montevue Hospital yesterday to have her confined in the insane department for treatment, but as she was not formally committed admittance was refused.

Miss Waltz's brother-in-law, M
Houck, Ilving opposite for treatment, but as she was not formally committed admittance was refused. She was then brought to Frederick City and committed to the custody of the sheriff. The young lady was charged with at-tempting to kill her older sister, Miss Au-nie Miller, with a double-barreled shotgun,

yesterday. Miss Annie Miller said: "I was sitting at home reading, when I observed my sis-ter go to the closet where my father keeps his firearms. I paid but little attention to her actions until I heard her say she was going to blow my head off. Looking up quickly, I saw her in the act of leveling a double-barreled shotgun at me. I gave a scream, which seemed to disconcert sis-

AT THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Director Zimmerman Presented With a Handsame Gold Medal.

Annapolis, Md., March 7 .- Admiral Mewho said she was from near Martinsburg, Nair, Superintendent of the Naval Acadw. va., deserted her four-year-old boy in a cab in Hagerstown. The boy says his name is Herman.

The woman was well dressed. She told the cabman to drive to the Orphans' Home. There she failed to have the child admitted, as she was not a resident of Washington county. Driving thence to a store, the woman told the cabman to wait until she made some purchases. He wasted to the cabman to wait until she made some purchases. He has been presented with a handsome gold medal, the donors being the class of 1839, graduated in February. The gift was re-ceived by express and presented by Cadet Hayne Ellis, of Georgia, of the second class. The design is a golden shell, with pin attached. On the obverse side is a golden lyre in hold relief and two dol-phins. On the reverse side appears the inscription: "Presented to Bandmaster Charles A. Zimmerman by the class of '99." Prof. Zimmerman during his twelve years' service as director of the Naval Academy Band has received eight medals, several class rings and batons.

Comberland's Artesian Wells.

to drink on account of the magnesia it contains. In nearly every instance the water supply is large. The city has sunk twenty wells, sixteen of which supply good the market at any price, and in sympath with this supply and in sympath. water. A number of persons advocate ar-tesian wells on an extensive scale as the solution of the Cumberland water supply question. An order is now pending in the council appropriating \$2,000 for experimental wells with the view of furnishing public water supply. Water obtained from distant springs in the mountains is served by carriers to regular customers.

Smallpox Abating.

Pocomoke City, Md., March 7.-Dr. John S. Fulton, secretary of the State Board of Health, who was here last week looking after the smallpox cases in Pocomoke City, says that the outbreak has been very well handled. The three cases in the ico-lation house are doing well. There are two houses of observation, one containing thirteen and the other nine inmates. The period of incubation is about passed and it is probable that there is no danger of more smallpox in Pocomoke City unless a new importation should occur.

MARYLAND HAPPENINGS.

Jusice William J. Porter is very ill in Cris field of Bright's disc

Robert H. Henderson, of Cumberland, qualified as State's attorney and filed \$10,000 bond. A savings bank has been organized at Woods-boro, Frederick county, with Josephus Long as

The Amapolis soldiers of the First Maryland Regiment will reorganize early in May under the State militia law.

Col. George A. Pearre will assist the prosecutive from the date of inspection, and affects ured from the date of inspection.

Col. George A. Pearre will assist the prosecu-tion in the pulp mill case at Hagerstown. It is understood the city of Cumberland has employed

United States Senator George L. Wellington is now at his home in Comberland. He was much fatigued by the work of the closing hours of Congress. He will attend a meeting of the State Central Committee in Baltimore on Wednesday. Sheriff A. M. Patterson, of Frederick city, has shipped all the samples of water taken from the Potomac River and Wills Creek by both the State and defendants, which were used in the Piedmont and defendants, which were used in the Piedmont Pulp Mill case in December, 1807, to Hagers-town. These same specimens will be used in the case to be tried under the new indictment.

The stockholders of the Hagerstown and Sharps-burg Turnpike Company have elected William H. Armstrong president in place of Rev. Henry Ed-wards. deceased; George M. Stonebraker, secre-tary; Alexander Neill, treasner; T. J. C. Wil-liams, Joseph H. Troup, John Henry Jones, George M. Stonebraker, and Alexander Neill, di-rectors.



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INFANTS CHILDREN Signature Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Use Aperfect Remedy for Constipa-tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-

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For Over Thirty Years

PRICE OF WHISKY

900 DROPS

AVegetable Preparation for As-similating the Food and Regula-ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

NOT NARCOTIC.

Pampkin Sand -Ax Sanna + Rodollo Salta -

cope of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER

ness and Loss of SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of

NEW YORK. Atb months old

35 Doses - 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER

Chart Fletcher.

The Evans Outage Bill a Joy to the Distillers.

Slipped Through Congress at the Last Hour.

Complaint of Discriminating Features on the Article Yet to Be Made.

News from Kentucky states that whisky has gone up from 6 to 7 cents in conseassistance arrived and my sister was over-powered and the gun taken from her. She was greatly excited, and I am satisfied she would have killed me had I not divined her bill, which slipped through Congress in would have killed me had I not divined her purpose as quickly as I did and had not help arrived."

The young lady has been suffering from frequent spells of temporary mental aberration. Late vesterday afternoon a jury heard the testimony of Mr. Miller, his daughter, and several others, when she was adjudged insane and committed to Montevue Hospital for treatment.

Senate when unanimous vousent was asked and it was supposed that the bill had been killed, but at almost the last moment Senator Patriarch.

A COLORED PATRIARCH. Senate when unanimous consent was ask-ed and it was supposed that the bill had been killed, but at almost the last moment Senator Lindsay managed to get it considered and passed

The bill was regarded as a simple matter of justice. It allows outage for seven years on all whisky made prior to Jan-uary 1, 1899, and provides for a regauge on the whisky at the end of the seven years with a tax only on the amount of whisky in the barrel at the time. It is calculated that a gallon and one-half is lost from each barrel of whisky every year, which made the distillers under the old law pay \$6.50 on six gallons of whisky which had evaporated into space. Under this new law this money is saved on each barrel and the distillers figure that they will save \$5,000,000 on the whisky already

The history of the legislation which has resulted in the present temporizing bill is interesting. The law prior to August 28, 1894, provided for a three-year bonded period and a 90-cent tax. The distillers were carrying such loads of '92s and '93s in 1894 that they wanted some relief, so they asked Congress for an extended bonded period and in answer to their appeals they were given an eight-year bonded period and a \$1.10 tax. By this law, evaporation for four years only was allowed for, but the eight-years' concession was such a satisfactory one that the distillers accepted the four-year outag Cumberland, Md. March 7.—There are over 100 private artesian wells in Cumberland which supply good, palatable water. The wells are from 30 to 250 feet in depth. In one or two instances the water in sulphurous, but notable. The Cumberland Iron and Steel Company have a well 329 feet deep, but the water is not fit to drink on account of the merceia it. lon, hence the two crops were a drug on the market at any price, and in sympathy with this all the whisky made suffered

disastrously in price.

The first effort made to give relief to the distillers was the bill drafted by Congressman Bromwell, of Cincinnati. This simply provided that outage he allowed for the full bonded period of eight years. The bill was referred to the Ways and Means Committee and by that committee to a sub-committee of which the Hon. Walter Evans was Chairman. Mr. Evans drafted an-other bill providing for an unlimited bonded period and a 70-cent tax, but find-ing that Dingley would oppose the meas-ure because he thought it would interfere with his revenue bill, he altered the Bromwell bill and resubmitted it. The new bill known as the Evans bill, fixed the bonded period at seven years and the outage for a similar period. The Commissioner of In-ternal Revenue also added a feature providing for stamps on all packages sold by wholesalers of one to five gallons. In the House Dingley amended the bill providing that all whisky exported and reimported must pay tax on the export gauge. This bill passed the House by a large majority and was sent to the Senate, and later to the Finance Committee of the Senate just before the last adjournment. The dealers of St. Louis and San Francisco organized to fight the bill on account of the stamp feature and the bill was carried over. Sen-ator Aldrich opposed the bill, and the re-sult was the bill which passed, which sim-

all whisky made prior to January 1, 1899 but none after that date.

The law as it stands discriminates against all whiskies to be made. Under this new law only those whiskies already made can have the regauge at the end of seven years. On all whiskies to be made, the eight-year bonded period and the four-year gauge period still stand. The disthe eight-year bonded period and the four-year gauge period still stand. The dis-crimination is so great that it is said bank- | ERS, 1006 F nw.

ers have said they would not advance mon-

ey on whisky to be made.

Those distillers on the inside, the ones who worked hardest to have the law enacted, say the whole internal revenue law will be revamped at the next regular session of Congress, and when this is done all were damaged. The river is assuming normal proportions. Damage throughout the whiskies will be placed on an equal foot-

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

John Devereux Hurled Sixty Feet at a Grade Crossing.

Pocomoke City, Md., March 7.-John Devereux, while driving from Princess Anne to his home, near Pocomoke City, was seriously injured at a railroad cross-ing yesterday afternoon. He was run down by a train going at the rate of forty

returned to the crossing.

Conductor H. D. Renninger, with the assistance of passengers, managed to get he was brought to Pocomoke City, where surgical aid was summoned. The physi-cian, after examining Mr. Devereux, said

Death of the Late Chief Judge Dor-Newport News. sey's Venerable Servant.

Ellicott City, Md., March 7.-William Juba Lee, the venerable colored servant of the late Chief Judge Thomas Beal Dorsey, died at his Ellicott City home Sunday night. His age is authenticated at ninety-seven years, making him the eldest person, it is believed, in Howard county. He was known as "Uncle Jubilee" and enjoyed the respect and esteem of everybody. Most of his life was spent in slavery.

He was considered an old was about the deed is \$40, which is proof that the "other good and valuable considerations". Most of his life was spent in slavery.

The was considered an old man when smancipated, but he afterward accumulation are situated immediately in front of the lizabeth, Wirt county, for \$5.006.

ed by industry and frugality property suffi-cient to keep him in comfort. The old man's wife is still living. 'Uncle Jubilee' was a servant of the old school, trustworthy and thoughtful, and always courtly and gentle in his bearing. For many years while his master held court here and in Annapolis the faithful slaye took entire charge of his home and farm, known as the Mt. Hebron estate.

FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE. Fire Believed to Have Been Started

by Rats Gnawing Matches. Cumberland, Md., March 7.- The family of Samuel Hardy, a track foreman, occupying a portion of Samuel Fleming's double brick house in Cumberland, had a nar-

ow escape from fire yesterday.

The fire destroyed the interior of the ouse and ruined the contents before it could be gotten under control. Mr. Hardy managed to get on his coat and trousers, but his wife and children could started by rats gnawing matches.

Body Found in the Choptank River. Cambridge, Md., March 7.-The body of white man, about twenty-three years old, was found floating in the Choptank River abreast of Castle Haven yesterday by Capt. W. J. Stack, commanding the sloop Fannie May. The body was towed to Cambridge and State's Attorney Higgins was notified, so the authorities could take the proper steps. On examination of his clothing a Bible was found, in which the name of Frank A. Delaney, Dearborn Street, Chi-cago, was written. A slip of paper was also found in his packet and bore the names of several persons in Baltimore. The emains were viewed by Justice J. H. C. Barrett. The body was dressed in a sui of ollskin, such as are commonly worn b oystermen, and it is supposed that he had een employed on a dredge boat.

Cyclonic Wind Strikes Preston. Preston, Md., March 7 .- A very seven rain and wind storm passed over Preston Caroline county, about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, doing considerable damage. The wind had the force of a cyclone; it struck the residence of Thomas H. Fluharty, broke out twelve window panes, tore up a large pear tree in the yard and two more a few feet beyond. A railroad car was blown from a siding to the main track. A telegraph pole was broken in two. An outbuilding of the canning house of Dennis Carrol was overturned. The sterm seemed to travel in a straight course, in a path about forty feet in width. It only lasted about a minute.

Lightning struck and killed two and one cow at Mr. Thomas Hil.'s, near Preston. 5401 -1 (1)

A Rare Chance. ocery and meat market. Weekly sale Rent \$30 per month. Owner retiring \$1,200. NEW YORK BUSINESS BROK

"A TRAINING IN CLEANLINESS IS A FORTUNE." COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION WITH SAPOLIO

VIRGINIA'S CAPITAL PARTLY INUNDATED

Lower Section Flooded for the Second Time.

Boats Used to Convey People to Their Homes.

Rising Waters Compel the Gas Works to Shut Down-The River Subsiding.

Richmond, Va., March 7 .- As was anticipated, the lower portion of Richmond is again under water, this being the second time within the past two weeks that this section has been submerged. It is no new thing for the residents and those who have places of business on lower Main, Franklin, Cary, and the cross streets in that neighborhood to be forced to move their goods to the second floors of their stores or dwellings, and this task had about been accomplished Sunday night. The flood has caught very few unprepared in this respect, but that only diminishes in a de gree the loss that must necessarily result

gree the loss that must necessarily result from the freshet.
Fulton, the section of the city formerly known as Rockets, is almost cut off from the rest of Richmond, and street cars are unable to operate in that part of the town. Rowboats are being used to convey persons to and from their houses.

The river is thought to have almost reached its highest. It does not come within fifty or more feet of the old St. Charles Hotel Building, which point it reached in the flood of 1889. At 11 o'clock last night the water was so high at the gas works that they had to shut down. The river twenty miles above Richmond is now said to be falling. to be falling.

Railroad Traffic Resumed. Lexington, Va., March 7.—Train service over the Valley branch of the Biltimore and Ohio and also North River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio was resumed Sunday evening, after being blockaded by enormous slides and high water. The trestle work at East Lexington was under tween Lexington and East Lexington, were damaged. The river is assuming normal proportions. Damage throughout the county, so far as reported, owing to rains,

CHARLOTTESVILLE FLOOD. Streets Become Rivers and Many

has been very great. Land is very much

Buildings Suffer. great force Saturday night, resulting in Herbert M. Hope, associate editor of the landslides and delayed trains. About 10 Richmond Christian Advocate. miles an hour. The engine struck h's vehicle and demolished it. The occupant of the wagon was hurled a distance of sixty feet with terrible force. As soon as it was possible the train was stopped and refurned to the crossing.

Creek flooded the lowlands adjacent to the Creek flooded the lowlands adjacent to the Conductor H. D. Renninger, with the woolen mills and covered the gardens of assistance of passengers, managed to get the wounded man aboard the train, and he was brought to Pocomoke City, where surgical aid was summoned. The physirace and is serious enough to prevent oper-ations for several days. The lower story of the building was flooded, and probably some injury to the machinery resulted. During the storm J. B. Morris' barn, near Hydraulie, this county, was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, barn and contents, \$750.

A LARGE INVESTMENT.

C. P. Huntington Buys 197 Lots at

Newport News, Va., March 7.—One result of Mr. Collis P. Huntington's recent visit shippard, and comprise nearly five squares.

Colored Troops Depart. Newport News, Va., March 7.-Th

Twenty-third Kansas Volunteers, colored, which arrived here Sunday on the transport Thomas, were landed late yesterday afternoon and were immediately loaded on two trains of fifteen coaches. The first sec-tion of the train left at 6:15 and the secand section pulled out thirty minutes later While the colored soldiers appeared to en-joy the freedom from the restraint of the cramped quarters on board the transport. they were very orderly, and the transfer from the heat to the cars was accomplished without trouble. The regiment is composed of 797 men and 26 officers. The men will be on the train for three days and three nights.

The Maine's Steering Wheel.

Norfolk, Va., March 7.-The United States collier Lebanon, which arrived at get no wearing aparel. Exit was made through a second-story window. The fire is believed by Mr. Hardy to have been tleship Maine. The relic will be forwarded has on board the steering wheel of the bat-tleship Maine. The relic will be forwarded to the National Museum at Washington.

> Norfolk, Va., March 7 .- Robert Doswell, an Englishman, is under arrest, charged with murderously assaulting James Hall at a boarding-house in Portsmouth. Hall's injuries are serious. Bail was refused

The Appointtox Very High. Petersburg, Va., March 7.-The Appomattox River rose again yesterday and was very high last night. The water at Farmrille is reported to be falling. Winchester's Water Surplus.

Winchester, Va., March 7.-Considerable lamage has been caused in the business section of Main Street by the slooding of cellars. The recent snow and heavy occasioned the trouble, which has fams occasioned the totalic.

resulted in seriously inconveniencing many firms, who have had to remove their goods elsewhere. The kitchen and basement of Hotel Evans are under water, and the heating apparatus of a number of business houses have been rendered useless for the time being.

For a New Street Railway.

Petersburg, Va., March 7.-James F Hayward, of Baltimore, who has charge of he construction of the new street electric railway to be built and operated here by John L. Williams & Sons, of Richmond, and Middendorf, Oliver & Co., of Baltimore, are here making specifications for the road. Mr. Sloan, of Baltimore, one of the engineers under Mr. Hayward, was in conference yesterday with the city engin eer with reference to the grades of streets and plans for the laying of the tracks throughout the city. The road is expected to be in operation by the first of July

next. Will Resume Operations.

Petersburg, Va., March 7.-The Swift creek Cotton Mills, in Chesterfield county after being idle for some years, have again resumed operations, and Mr. Quinn, the when remaining day and night very shortly. These mills, when running on full time, will give employment to over 200 men, women, and children. Judge B. A. Hancock, of the circuit court of Chesterfield county, yesterday granted a charter to the Quinn Cot-



Let Us Stop That Leak!

Leaky Roofs, Their Cause and Cure.

The recent unprecedented cold spell has caused leakages in almost every roof in the country, taxing their capacity to the uttermost limit. A coat of paint won't heal up these leaks-more heroic measures must be adopted.

The standing grooves of the tin have opened, consequent to the contraction and expansion of the metal. Hence the leaks. The proper treatment for a POSITIVE CURE is through the tinner. In most cases these roof grooves must be drawn tog:ther, and a generous coat of our paint applied.

We will cheerfully give estimates free of charge, and a written guarantee to keep your roof in repair for five years when done by us.

Bear in Mind

We do not confine ourselves to stopping leaks in roofs (although we are confident we can stop leaks in your purse, by our moderate charges) because we keep a skilled force of expert carpenters, bricklayers, painters, plumbers, plasterers tinners, and laborers in our employ ready to give you the best possible service at the least possible cost—no matter how large or small the job may be. We contract by the job or by the day. We do anything that pertains to buildings. Ready to go to work at an hour's notice. You'll save time, trouble, and expense by seeing us about your next job.

THE

CAPITAL BUILDING & REPAIR CO.

Rooms 34 and 35, Corcoran Building, PHONE 2005.

A. Davis, Jr., Pres. and Gen. Mgr. N. E. Vowles, Sec. and Treas.

ton Manufacturing Company. The capital stock is not to be less than \$20,000 nor more than \$50,000. This company is to operate the Swift Creek Cotton Mills.

Death of William M. Hope. Norfolk, Va., March 7.-William M. Hope aged eighty-six years, one of Portsmouth's most respected citizens, died yesterday During the civil war Mr. Hope was a nava Charlottesville. Va., March 7.—The storm which began Friday night ceased during the day Saturday, but returned in and three sons, one of whom is the Rev.

> Supplies for the Amphitrite. Norfolk, Va., March 7.-The United States monitor Amphitrite, which has been in the harbor several days, has taken on a large quantity of ammunition and coal and will sail shortly, ostensibly for Port Royal, S. C. It is thought strange that the monitor should have taken on such a large quantity of supplies if she is to go out of commission, as has been reported at Port Royal. Port Royal.

A Runnway Match.

Winchester, Va., March 7.-Caywood Henry and Miss Eliza Licklider, both of Shenandoah county, arrived in this city at 4 o'clock yesterday morning en rout to Hagerstown to be married. The bride eloped from her home, near Seven Foun-tains, at midnight, and together with the man of her choice, drove here, taking the man of her choice, drove here, taking the 7:30 train for Hagerstown, where they were married. Parental objection caused the elopement. The happy couple return-ed to Wincheste last night, and today will go to Shenandoah, where they will reside in the future.

Gas Well Changes Owners.

Parkersburg, W. Va., March 7.—E. M. or monthly payments to set of the Grant & Co., of Fairmont, purchased the Get rates at other offices and Gustavus A. White Dead

Capon Springs, W. Va., March 7 .- Gustavus Adolphus White, a prominent citizen residing at Capon Springs, Hampshire county, die i yesterday morning, aged sixty-nine years. Mr. White owned valuable property in the vicinity of the springs and

OLD DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

James A. Johnson, a well-known citizen of Car-line county, died at his home near Griney's iged seventy-six years.

William Duffey, who died a few days ago at is home in Stafford county, aged sixty-nine ears, is survived by fourteen children. Mrs. Jefferson Branagan, of King George cour, y, was so badly burned about the fare and body y falling in the fire that her recovery is despair d of.

Mrs. Elizabeth Leary, widow of the late Thom-s Leary, died at Richmond yesterday morning-beceased was the mother of Prof. Woodward, of the University of Virginia.

David Gillock, a retired blacksmith and one of the oldest citizens of Woodstock, died yesterday, after many years of suffering with consumption. A widow and two adult children survive inn. The New England Newspaper League reached Richmond yesterday morning. After viewing places of interest the visitors were hanqueted by the Young Men's Business Association at the Jefferson Hotel.

The Rev. J. S. Garrison, pastor of the Reform ed Church, Edinburg, who was recently elected president of Massanutten Academy, which will be located in Woodstock, has announced that I will accept the presidency. The Rev. Mr. Ga-rison will locate at Woodstock, and work will I begun on the buildings so as to have them rea-for the next session.

The sloop yacht Nellie, owned by Capt. Wil-iam Davis, of Boston, is in Norfolk barbor. The yacht was caught in the ice near Bogne Inle She managed to reach Harbor Island bar, North Carolina, where the sportsmen aboard waited for the blizzard to pass by. With only Captain Da-ris aboard, the yacht drifted to sea and finally made Hog Island, from where she came to Norolk. Captain Davis reported a rough experi

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